

SOUVENIRS.

The Souvenirs of the Palais Royal's Thirteenth Annual Grand "Opening" of Spring Dress Goods Novelties are offered for the last time To-morrow (Saturday). Each department has its Printed List of Souvenirs. Ask for a list. The following illustrations are from these lists. The figures to the left are the prices you'll find marked on the goods; those to the right are the Souvenir Prices:

FOR LADIES.

12 c Fancy and suitial Linen Handker-25c Linen Handkerchiefs, a., styles..... 21c tec Embroidered Hemstitched French 80c 8 button Chamois Mousquetaires..... 68c 80c 4-button Undressed Kid Gloves...... 85c 85e 8 button Pig-Skin Mousquetaires.... 96c Warranted French Kid Gloves..... 98c 8-button Undressed Kid Mousque-\$1,25, the Usual \$1.48 Quality Mousque taires \$1.68 12/c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs. 10c 35c Yandyke Lace Collars 35c 25c Fancy Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. 21c

ire Ribbon Ruching with Lace Edge.....

i5c Skirt Rufflings, all styles.....

FOR MEN.

(Dept. near door No. 1119 Pa. ave.)

44c Bearfs, all styles..... 25c Scarfs, all styles .. 85c "Palais Royal" Dress Shirts...... 75c 50e "Palais Royal" Night Shirts....... 45e \$1 Spring Novelty Night Shirts........ 88e 15c collars, all the new shapes... 20c Three-ply I inen Cuffs...... 47c Suspenders with "Everlasting Ends., 39c 25c Suspenders, all styles..... taires \$1.70 "Palais Royal" Gloves, all styles \$1.30 Shutton "Palais Royal" Mousque \$1.50 English Derby Kid Gloves \$1.35 Shutton "Palais Royal" Mousque \$1.88 Best English Chevrette Gloves \$1.75 taits.

See Extra Sizes and Quality. 53e 50e Hemstitched Jan. Silk Handker 25e Vandyke Peint Mull Ties. 21e 2 for 25e Linen Collars and Cuffs. 3 for 25e 31.50 28-inch "Gloria" Umbrellas. 22e 31.50 Pancy Handle "Gloria" Umbrellas. 50c Hemstitched Jan. Silk Handker-\$2.20 Fancy Handle "Gloria" Umbrellas\$1.98 \$3.08 "Conestoga" Silk Umbrellas......\$3.48 25c Neck Ruchings, all styles........... 21c \$1 Spring Weight Wool Underwear \$1.49 t r. Warner's "Health" Underwear. \$1.25 \$5 Spring Weight Jackets......\$4.0) \$8 Tallor-finish Cheveron Jackets....... \$7.00 25c Half Hose, all styles... 218 Zonave Braided Jerseys. \$2.30 See Liste and Cotton Half Hose. \$10 French and English Comnemaras. \$9.00 50c Silk Embroidered Half Hose.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Corner 12th St. and Pa. Ave.

A. LISNER.

WOMEN CAPTURE A BURGLAR,

But in Doing so They Strip Him of His Clothing, WILKESBARRE, PA., March 28.—Mrs.

Kelly, of Dunmore, locked the doors of her house Wednes lay evening, and at
Value Woman Married.

Chambersburg. Pa., March 28.—

John Dixon, a very black man with her house Wednes lay evening, and at
Very white hair, who gave his age as swort every.

House on Market, Jefferson and Walnut streets, from Tenth to Sixteenth streets, is in ruins. Parkland, a suburb, is all probability fells you like the file of the disaster, and says that in all probability fells you like the file of the disaster. tended the Lenten services at the Cathe-When she returned home she found a burglar in the house. She grappled with him, and called for help Several women who were passing the

The burglar was finally thrown to the floor. He made a desperate effort to escape, but the women were deter-mined that he shouldn't. In the scuffle the man was stripped of all his clothing He then fled through a back alley. The lice got on his track, and at an early our this morning arrested him. proved to be Edward Kennedy, aged 17. He was committed to jail, and while on his way to that institution he broke away from the officers and jumped on passing coal train. He has not yet

LEGISLATED OUT OF OFFICE,

Wear Their Fighting Clothes COLUMBUS, March 28.-The Democrats of the Legislature had on their

fighting clothes vesterday. The bill pulling the office out from under Labor Commissioner Fassett, passed the Senate and is now a law. John McBride of Canton, the labor leader, will be made Labor Statistician, the new office created The Senate also passed a bill abolish-

ing the office of Railroad Commis-sioner, held by W. S. Cappller, For-aker's close political friend and coadintor. It has yet to pass the House. The duties of the office, and also the appraising of railroad property hereto e by county auditors devolve by bill upon a commission of three members to be appointed by the Gov-

WHERE IS THE CITY OF PARIS? Forty-Eight Hours Overdue and Has

NEW YORK, March 28.-The Inman Line steamship City of Paris was fortyeight hours overdue at Queenstown last night. She has not been spoken since her departure. The agents here think that she has probably met a steam-ship in distress and may be towing her into Queenstown. They do not think that it is likely that she has been dis She has duplicate engines, and even if one should get out of order she could run under three-quarters speed with the other.

How Tommy Won Bridget,

NEWARK, N. J., March 28 .- Charles Smith of Jersey City and Thomas Burke of New York, rival aspirants for the hand of Miss Bridget Riley of Jersey Chy, fought a desperate prize fight in this city to determine which of the two might woo the girl. The fight was strictly in accordance with ring rules. At the end of the fifth round Smith was knocked insensible by Burke, and the fight was awarded to the latter. called upon Bridget, who received him graciously, as was due the victor.

Spanish Troubles,

MADRID, March 28.—General Daban, n member of the Senate, has been arrested for issuing a circular advising resistance to the mandates of the Government. The arrest meets with the obably be sentenced to imprisonmen

in a fortress for two months. Fourteen thousand workingmen a Barcelona struck to-day for shorter AN ILL-ASSORTED UNION.

An Old Colored Man and a Young White Woman Married,

62 years, has just been married here to Mol Armstrong, aged 22 years. The man comes from West Bradford, Chester County, but the girl has Hved in this section for years. He secured the marriage license several days ago, and when asked the name of the woman he scratched his head and after a moment's deep thought said: "Deed, boss, I can't just remember.

Mr. Benedict said it was necessary for him to have the name of the woman, and the old fellow said he would go to her and ask her what her name was. In about half an hour he came back with her name. The clerk recognized her as a white woman, and hesitated about issuing a license. He sought the advice of a lawyer, but was directed to issue the license if all the

puestions were properly answered.

Dixon said that his first wife had killed by being run over by a candy wagon; that she was a black woman, and, as that marriage was not much of a success, he was going to try a white woman. He claimed to own a little place down in Chester County and said he was going to take his wife

THE BARBERS REVENGE.

Shaves the Corpse of His Enemy in a Peculiar Manuer,

WILKESBARRE, PA., March 28.-Old 'Daddy'' Rose, aged 75, died at Providence on Tuesday. A barber was called in to shave the corpse. The knight of the razor and the old man were enemies had come. The barber cut the beard leaving a large goatee nineteen es long. The hair on the head was inches long. Ti next shaved off.

The disfigured corpse was then braced against the window, where passers by could see it. A clergyman happened to pass, and, seeing what had the barber out and had the corpse di robed, shaved over and properly laid Before this had been done the wife returned, and it took considerable persuasion to make her believe that the body of her husband had not been stolen and the corpse before her sub-

SANTO DOMINGO AT WAR,

Battle Fought in St. Thomas and Trouble Spreading. NEW YORK, March 28.-A cable gram was received yesterday afternoon by Tellado Giberga & Co., a Spanish Importing house at No. 118 Wall street, from St. Thomas, Santo Domingo, stating that a political revolution had broken out and that a battle had been fought in St. Thomas. It is also said that the trouble which originated a few days ago and was thought to be insignificant has spread over the entire

Young Women Can Work, BERLIN, March 28,-The labor conference has adopted a resolution de clining to prohibit women under years of age from working at nights and on Sundays. M. Delahaye, one of the French delegates, at to-day's sit-ting of the conference, delivered an in-

flammatory Socialistic speech. Pardoned from the Workhouse, The Commissioners this afternoon granted pardons to the following prisoners now in the workhouse, to take effect at once: Gabe Walker, George Smith, Sunny Neal, Sandy Lewis, Patrick Harris and William Lancaster.

WIND-WRECKED.

Dire Devastation Wrought by a Cyclone.

Latest Farticulars of the Awful Catastrophe Received.

A WIDE SWATH OF DESTRUCTION.

The Air Rent by the Cries of Tortured Sufferers.

Louisville, Ky., Suffered Very Seriously and Neighboring Cities to a Scarcely Less Terrible Extent ... The Gas and Electric Light Works Disabled and the Ruined City Lighted Only by the Fires That Roasted Human Beings' Tortured Frames-Graphic Account of the Scene of Devastation - Railroad Trains Blown Into the River-Fortunate Escape of a Trainload of People - America's Most Awful Calamity From the Raging Winds -Impossible Yet to Ascertain the the Full Extent of the Horror,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28 .- A tornado struck Louisville at 7:30 o'clock last night. It entered the southeastern portion of the city at Eighteenth street and swept a path five blocks wide diagonally reaching in a ragged line to Seventh street, leveling every building in its path, probably 2,500 houses. A rough estimate puts the killed at five hundred with thousands injured. The city is filled with a crazed mass of people wildly seeking friends. A large force of men is at work on the, ruins and about one hundred bodies have

It is impossible to get names. Buildings on Main street, from Eighth to Fourteenth streets, are in ruins, not one of the handsome wholesale houses being left, and all the tobacco warehouses are swept away. On Market street Falls City Hall, a four story building, was prestrated while several Masonic and Knights of Honor lodges were in session, and 100 people, men and women, are buried in the ruins. Every other

At the Union Depot at the foot of Seventh street the Chesapeake and Ohio train for Washington was just starting out filled with passengers. The building was prostrated, crashing in on the train. All the passengers were, howcentury. Every building, tree, and everything was inky darkness. every telegraph pole is leveled within the district struck. The cyclone was predicted by the Signal Service bulletin

The evelone came with scarcely a warning sound, and in all the buildings struck the inhabitants were engaged in their usual avocations withont an effort to escape when their houses collapsed. The district laid waste comprises an area of the city three miles long and nearly half a mile wide.

Among those whose bodies have been identified are Mrs. May Hodges, Louis Simmons and four children, George Foster and clerk, Ben. Randolph, Mrs. James Rock, Peter Grumly, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Buffel, Chris Miller, Mrs. Langdon, Mrs. Adam Mills, Mrs. Hassom, Rev. N. Barnell, pastor of St. James' Episcopal Church, and one

Pifteen unidentified bodies are lying in a heap at the Falls City Hall. Other heaps are all over the city. Many bodies were carried away by friends and are impossible to reach. The cyclone crossed the river striking Jeffersonville, Ind., badly wrecking Front street, which is on the river front, but no lives were lost. Hundreds of wounded have been taken to their homes and the hospitals. All the physicians in the

city are engaged in attending them. At 8 o'clock seven fires were burning. They were all extinguished. No trains have arrived from Cincinnati, Lexington or the South on the Louisville and Nashville or the Chesapenke and Ohio last night. All the railroads, with the exception of the Pennsylvania lines.

are compelled to suspend operations. The names of the killed throughout the city, so far as identified, are as fol-Mrs. Petenson, Nineteenth and Wal-

Mrs. Many Hasson, Seventeenth and Mrs. Annie Nyles, Portland aveoue, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth

Mrs. McLaugutts, Eighteenth and Mrs. BELLE LICLORY, Eleventh and Tom Puff, Jefferson street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets.

Mrs. NUTTALL! Jefferson street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. SISTER MARY Pres. Seventeenth and Broadway. NICHOLAS J. SULLIVAN, 1505 Magaine street, burned to a crisp. WILLIAM DIEMER, Sixteenth street,

charrod to a crisp.

BEN CHILTZ, barkeeper at Sixteenth. and Magazine street, charred to a crisp. John Emmuch, saloon keeper, Eigh-

Moody Davis, colored, Thaddhus Mason, C. H. HATHAWAY, Chicago. Chas, Hessenhuren, Philadelphia, Many Ryan, Katte McCenn, Many McGinty, Bribbert Chowe, and Man-one Camphell, laundry girls at the Louisville Hotel.

CHARLES TENES.

CHARLES TENES.

CHARLES TENES.

CHARLES TENES.

CHARLES TENES. PARK CONNELL, 1104 West Green

F. R. McCce, Danville, Ky. Rev. S. E. Barrwell, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.
Police Officer WHITE.
BALDWIN MCLAUGHLIN, Elghteenth

A small child of George W Cus-

Two unknown colored men at Tobe Henry's stable, Thirteenth, between Grayson and Walnut. Unknown woman, twenty-sixth and Two unknown colored women, alley,

near Twelfth street.
Unknown man, killed in street car, at Tenth and Maine.

So far as known the injured are Virgil Wright, bruised about body; J. Virgil Wright, bruised about body; J. H. Rilley, station master Union Depot, bruised side and breast; Tom Allen, the ticket agent Union Depot, leg broken; S. T. Smith, check agent, Transfer Company, hip fractured: William Conley, 1216 Seventh street, badly injured; Tom Moore, Madison street, below Thirteenth, bruised and cut about the head; W. R. Woodward, general inspector, slightly bruised; Wm. Lindsny, gateman at Union Depot, bruised about the body; Charles Taylor, Jeffersonville, internally injured; Green Fow, baggage master at Union Depot, arm broken; C. Lewis, ticket agent at depot, back sprained; ticket agent at depot, back sprained; Mrs. Louis Whitman, Marnet street, between Tenth and Eleventh, back between Tenth and Eleventh, back broken; Tom More, injured about body; Green Powell (colored), Guthrle street, shoulder dislocated; Fred. Stone, 1014 West Green street, left leg dislocated; John Morrow, Charlestown, Ind., left hand cut and hurt internally; Henry Soger, Fifteenth and Walnut, leg broken; August Tiernan, Sixteenth and Magazine, faially crushed in left breast; Nick Tiernan, same place, badly cut in the head; Mrs. Chris. Hoffenshelmer, Eighteenth, near Maple, badly injured about the head; Major Galt, Eighteenth about the head: Major Galt, Eighteenth and Broadway, and Mrs. Galt and two daughters, badly hurt, but not seriously: Mrs. Trootin, colored, Thirteenth and Madison, leg broken; Lleutenant Howard, Green street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, and two children shields.

two children, slightly injured: Dr. Nuguet, Walnut street, between Dr. Nugnet. Wainut street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, fatally injured about head and spine dislocated; Mrs. Nugent, badly hurt about the head, but not fatally; Thomas Funk, both legs broken: Fletcher Pullman, Adams Express messenger, pinned down in his ear and taken out slightly hear. Like General disherts here the street of the out slightly lurt: John Coogle, driver for American Express Company, blown from his wagon and slightly tora and bruised. Many others were more or

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., March 28.-W. Indianapolis, Ind., March 28.—W.
M. Robertson of this city, conductor of
the Jeffersonville, Madison ami Indiannpolis Road, left Louisville about 9
o clock, and by bringing his train in
over the Ohio and Mississippi tracks
avoided the obstructions on his own oad, which was caused by a tree blow-

Mr. Robertson says he was at supper in the Metropollian Hotel at exactly 8 o'clock when there was a crashing and rearing on the outside, and all the Once there they were confronted by additional terrors, for the air was full of ever, rescued but one newsboy. Such disconal terrors, for the air was full of flying bricks and signs and roofs, and desolation no city has known in this to add to the horror of the occasion

But for a moment the roaring, crashing sound seemed to pass on into the darkness, and in the track left by it there sprang up in every direction long yesterday afternoon, but no heed was shoots of finite, by which the scene paid to its warning.

Shoots of finite, by which the scene could be examined. Then from the masses of ruins which the flame lighted up came shricks and sobs and

The confusion caused by the tornado was soon succeeded by that of people running to and fro wagons and tire engines rumbling over the debris with which the streets were strewn. For time everybody seemed paralysed with fear and apparently in doubt whether to flee or wait for whatever the fates had in store for them.

The work of rescue was at once be gun, and along that part of the town which Mr. Robertson was, the sidewalks were soon piled high with crushed and mangled, wounded and dead victims of the storm's wrath. Wagons of all kinds were pressed into service, and the dead and wounded were hauled as rapidly as the darkness and the confused condition of the streets would permit to the houses outside the path of the tornalo

Cricago, March 28.—A late special ays that Metropolis, a small village in Illinois about thirty-three miles from Cairo, was destroyed by the storm and several hundred people killed and in-jured. Specials to the Herald report that a violent storm of wind, hall, rain and snow prevails all over the Northallen in Minnesota and Dakota, the fall at Yankton amounting to twelve

In Kansas, Nebraska and Towa the thermometer at a late hour showed a drop of fifty degrees since 10 o'clock this morning. The wind was most severe in Southern Illinois and Indiana. At Olney, Ill., a number of building many people injured, but only two or three fatally. Miss M. Sponsier was buried in the ruins of her millinery store and seriously injured. She may not recover. The residence of Mr. Methos was completely counted and Mathes was completely crushed and the family buried in the ruins, but all escaped scrious injuries except Mrs. Mathes, who is in a critical condition. At 9 o'clock this morning the relief ommittee of the Indianapolis Board of rade, under the leadership of Colonel

with a corps of surgeons and surgical appliances. The colonel also carried \$1,000 in cash to relieve the immediate wants of the destitute and suffering A Mr. Lewis, who left Louisville last hight, says that the streets from the Louisville Hotel to Indiana Station on Fourteenth street, were filled with tainly reach 800. A meeting of citizens has been called for neon at the Soard of Trade to day to provide

Eli Lilly, left the city for Louisville

lef for the families of the dead and in-NASHVILLE, ILL., March 28.—Mes-sengers from Little Prairie, a settlement five miles south of this place, reached town about 6 o'clock last evening will the intelligence that the village had been visited by a cyclone and every

house in the place demolished. A num-ber of people had been badly injured, 000, was completely demolished. Porter's livery stable is a wreck. Sawyer and some, it was thought, could not re-

Over.
The messengers had left Little
Prairie to obtain aid for the sufferers beforethe full extent of the disaster was known, and particulars have not been received. In response to the summons many physicians left here for Little Prairie. A cloud burst and hall storm here at 4 o'clock demolished several buildings and injured several people. While Mr. Robertson remained in the town but an hour after the storm struck

It, and, consequently, had but a very limited opportunity for observation, what he saw is sufficient to show that when the full extent of the entastrophe is known it will be one of the worst in he nation's history. The storm came from the southwest,

and seems to have been a veritable tor-nado. The force of the wind was hardly felt above the Galt House, but below that, so far as could be seen by the light of the blazing ruins, every-thing was laid flat on the earth.

The fires that were known to be burning when Mr. Robertson left were as follows:

On Fourteenth street, at Eighth and Main; on Jefferson, above Twelfth; on Walnut Letters of the first street and the first street are the first street. Main; on Jederson, above Twenting Walnut, between Seventh and Eighth; a big foundry on Fourteenth street; the Kentucky Flouring Mills.

The Falls City Hall, in which two or

three secret societies were holding meetings, was laid flat on the ground, In the main hall a dance was in pro-gress at the time, and it is believed that fully 300 lost their lives in this build-ing alone. The sheds at the Seventh Street Depot were blown down, coreing the Louisville and Southern trains, which were made up, and injuring large numbers of people.

Street cars were blown from their

tracks in many cases and crushed against the walls of buildings, and before Mr. Robertson left a large number of wounded who had received their in-juries in this way were already reported. When the fire broke out in the ruins

on Seventh street a man, his wite and little girl were seen wedged under the debris, and although they shrieked and moaned and the spectators made almost herculean efforts to release them from their position it was impossible, and they slowly burned to death in the pres-

core of helpless hundreds.

None of those who came through on the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indianapolis train could estimate the extent of the disaster in the time given them for observation, but everywhere that a fire served as a beacon light, everything seems to be swept clean.
In the streets through which the pas-

sengers went to reach the depot there were dead and dying, and from known facts and floating rumors there was reason to believe that the number of dead would reach fully 1,000.

The gas works and electric light plants are wrecked, and the city was in absolute darkness.

absolute darkness.

From the conduct of the Fire Department it is thought that the water works have also been wrecked, and that there was difficulty in getting water to play on the fires, which, as the train pulied out, were springing up in all directions.

CINCINNATI, March 28-4 a. m.-

CINCINNATI, March 28—1 a. m.— Late dispatches state that the tornado struck the town of Bowling Green, Warren County, Ky., and completely wiped it out. As the wires are down no detailed report could be got, and but the meagre fact that the calamity had occurred has been received.

Bowling Green has a population of between 5,000 and 8,000 inhabitants, and the loss of life is conjectured to be correspondingly large. The ill-starred town was directly in the path of the ernado as traced on the map, and the Camo, Ill., March 28.—A terrific clone struck the town of Metropolis

Ill., some twenty-five miles above here, on the Illinois side of the Ohio River, between 4 and 5 o'clock last evening and cut a clean swath, about a quarte of a mile wide, clear across the wrecking property of all description in the debris of falling buildings. The nber of victims could not be ascertained last night, but it is reported that everal hundred people were killed or younded and between two and thre undred houses were swept from their oundations and dashed to pieces. The storm was past in a moment, and

side the path of the storm were quickly on the streets and as fast as possible the victims were taken from the rulus. One entire family of six persons, whose names were not learned, were crushed by the falling of a wall. In many intapees two of three members of family were killed, and in hardly iouse in the path of the cyclone did ill escape. One woman was found dead with a babe clasped in her arms, and a little girl by her side, all three horribly crushed, while the nearly distracted father, himself desperately wounded,

ay a short distance away.
The rain soon ceased, and the full sorror of the situation became apparent n every side could be heard the groan of the dving, and all around lay the mangled bodies of the deal. Scores of sodies were removed from the rules and the wounded were taken to the homes of those who had escaped the alamity and given every possible atten through the lack of proper medical at-tendance. Ten physicians tell here for the scene last night and more started

In the business district the havoc was rrible. Stores that had been considered substantial were demolished in an instant and the goods scattered like chaff on the awful blast. The cyclone entered the town on the south and west. parns and outbuildings were caught up by the whirlwind and carried with rushing force against larger structures. Frees were twisted off short and hurled long distances. Pences were leveled in the county for miles before the cyclone

NEW YORK, March 28.—The Western Union Telegraph Company fur-nishes the following dispatch from Louisville, Ky.: The central and western parts of the city are badly wrecked Portland, a suburb, has been swe away. The indications are that the lo life is from 250 to 300. About 400 siness houses have been destroyed on rects, from Tenth to Sixteenth streets The city wires on Main and West Mar Let streets are in very bad condition, and there is no outlet from the main office as yet. The only communication at present is from the Pennsylvania company is hurrying men and material to Louisville from all directions as rap-

idly as possible, Sr. Louis, March 28.—A special from Nashville, III., to the Republic ays that the evelone struck that place ot a pane of glass is left in a window with western exposure. Although no structure 40 by 100 feet, valued at \$10,- I trolled by Americans.

McCracken's cooper-skop, a brick ilding, is demolished. At Little Prairie, a few miles distant from here the storm destroyed the residence of William Phyne, and Mr. Phyne was badly hurt, his leg and arm being broken. He is also internally intered and account of the property of the state of the peng broken. He is also internally injured and not expected to live. Two of his children were carried a quarter of a mile to the home of David Smith, but neither were injured. Smith's house was destroyed. He rushed out with his little girl and a tree fell on them

Neither is expected to live.

Fritz Krume's house was blown away Fritz Krume's house was blown away and he and his wife were probably fatally injured. Henry Taylor's house was also blown down and Mr. Taylor and family and two young ladies, Miss Morris and Miss Maggie Simmons, were farally injured. All the doctors have gone from this district to attend the injured. There is a Polish settlement directly in the path of the storm which has not been heard from and it is feared great loss of life has occurred there.

A special from Carbondale, Ill., to the Republic says: A disastrous cyclone passed through Jackson County yesterday afternoon. At Grand Tower a coach of the Grand Tower and Carbon dale Railroad was blown from the track. A number of houses were leveled to the ground and three lives are re ported lost. Near Murphysboro', Mr. Linsley's dwelling was literally blown to pieces, his child killed and his wife dangerously injured.
At Carbondale the banking house of W. W. Wickers was unroofed and

several houses more or less damaged.

A special to the Republic, from Cairo,
Ill., says: It is sometimes to the several houses and the several houses and the several houses are several from the several houses and the several houses are several houses. Ill., says: It is reported that at Mill Creek, a small station twenty two miles North of here, several houses were blown down and a number of people

Half Scared Out of Their Wits.

JEFFERSONVILLE, IND., March 28,-A tornado of disastrous proportions visited this city at 8:30 o'clock last night. Its course was from the east and went due west, ruining one half the buildings in its way. Residences on Market street, from Walnut to West Spring, are total wrecks: also from Walnut street to the extreme western portion of the city. On Front street for a distance of eighteen blocks all the buildings are down and the thorough-

fare presents a terrible sight. Fortunately no one was killed, but many are badly injured. The rain at the time was coming down in torrents, accompanied by hallstones the size of walnuts. The wind blew furiously, and the sound which it caused was deafening. Women and children in their night clothes ran through the streets almost frightened out of their wise.

Snow and Slush in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 28.-The storm that et in last evening was still raging at 11 o'clock with almost unabated fury, bigh wind and blinding snow making pedestrianism almost impossible. Lake Michigan is in a fury and the famous north shore drive, upon which the palatial mansions of Potter Palmer, Archbishop Fechan and other prominent residents are located,

is being rapidly swept away.
It is reported that the water-works tunnel, in process of construction from a point on the lake front, opposite the auditorium, and extending nearly a mile under the lake, has filled with water, Over half a million dollars have so far been expended on this enterprise. Telegraph and telephone poles in city and suburbs have been blown from their bases, snapping wires or so tangling them that it will take severa days to get them in proper order. Train are all delayed, street cars move slowly and the streets are so filled with snow matter.

Janauschek Had an Experience. RACINE, Wis., March 28,-The worst

snow and wind storm known for years raged here last evening. The roof of where Mme. Janauschek was perform among the preformers. The electric wires are down in all parts of the city making it dangerous for pedestrains.

The Signal Office issue the following this morning: The severe storm which was vesterday morning central in East ern Kansas moved northeastward across Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, and is cen tral this morning over Lake Erie; it was accompanied by violent local storms in the Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Lake region, as forceasted Thursday morning.

ARREST OF A PROCURER. He Cuts His Throat While Being Taken

WHEELING, W. VA., March 28.-Jesse Williams, the colored man from whom Lulu Cress, the Uhrichsville girl, was resented, tried to commit suicide by entting his throat. He was in the custody of an officer on his way to the jail, and t his throat when within a few stops

of the jail building.
Williams was avrested about 11 o'clock at night for disorderly conduct and was fined in the Police Court. Later it came to the knowledge of the police that Williams, aided by what named John Dickey, had been engaged girls for immoral purposes, and it was letermined to arrest both men on the

charge of abduction.

On the way up Williams got a big penknife out of his pocket, opened it and thrust it up his sleeve. Just as the quickly raised his arm and cut his throat at one sweep, severing the windpipe. He fell to the sidewalk. He was carried into the jall, where physicians pronounced his wound almost neces Williams and Dickey, it is found, have made a business of taking girls to Sadio racy's house, where they got \$2 cach

Moundsville girl, Lizzie Planagan, who was treated to wine and induced to enter the house by these men. Lulu Cress, the Uhrichsville girl, was taken out refused to enter it, suspecting its character. While Williams was en-gaged in his netarious business he was calling on a number of white girls in arlous parts of the city, they supposing im to be a respectable white man and

KINOSTON, N. Y., March 23,-The English syndicate that was endeavoring to buy all the cracker bakeries are try ing to induce Broas of Poughkeepsle and S. Staples & Co. of this city to accede to their terms. These are said to lives were lost there were many narrow be the only concerns of the kind in the escapes. The City Hall, a large frame State who now hold out and are con-

DISTRICT IN CONGRESS.

BILLS OF VAST IMPORTANCE BEFORE THE COMMITTEES.

The Carrying of Deadly Weapons Opposition to the Baltimore and Ohlo Ruitroad Measure General Proceedings of Both Houses, Senators Hale and Blackburn were

appointed on the Board of Visitors to attend the annual examination at the Naval Academy. A bill was reported from the District

coundities to number the selling or arrying of deadly weapons in the Dis-

The bill to incorporate the Washington Cable Rallway Company was reported adversely.

At 1 o'clock the Senate went into ex-

In the House. A count of the House by the Speaker was required to day before the journal could be read, but after some delay a quorum appeared and the journal was

Mr. Bingham, from the Committee on Postoffices and Postroads, reported back a resolution, calling on the Post master General for information relative to the employment of inspectors or

special agents in investigating the claims of contending applicants for postmasterships. It was adopted.

The House then went into the Committee of the Whole (Allen of Michigan in the chair), on the private calendar.

The District in Congress The House District Committee to-day heard arguments pro and con concern ing the Atkinson bill to authorize and legalize the use of ground for side-tracks, switches and turn-outs in South Washington, used and to be used by the Baltimore and Potomac Railway. Delegations were present from the Board of Trade and Citizens' Associa-tion in opposition to the bill and the

objects of the road. The road was represented by Mr. R. D. Barclay, President Roberts' assistant. who presented some instructive and in teresting facts and figures, and Captain John B. Green, third vice president of the Pennsylvania, a very clear and

logical talker.
Mr. Barclay presented the following statement with reference to the freight business done by the road in this city: The number of freight cars handled for a period of forty two working days, from October 14, 1889, to November 3), 1889, inclusive, was as follows: Cars received for Washington de-

Cars passing through Washington Cars passing through Washington, South ors passing through Washington,

21.113 Or an average of 440 cars daily. During this period the different classes of cars handled per day was as follows:

At this time there were 1,265 cars consigned to Washington held back at various points on the system on account of lack of facilities in the city. The company's facilities for handling freight business in Washington are as

Warehouse cars: eixth and Virginia avenue. Bulk freight delivery:

Individual sidings..... Fourteenth-street vard . As only 53 cars were unloaded per day on sidings, accommodating 281 cars, it will be seen that the average

ime per car for unloading is about 51

Mr. Atkinson's bill legalizes and confirms the turnouts and sidings of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company now extending from its line between the Eastern Branch and Long Bridge into the several squares designated by the following numbers: 737, 739, 695, square west of 695; square north of 695; square east of 642; square north of 642, 641, 536, 495 quare south of 463, 464, 386, 267, and

quare south of 267. The bill makes it the duty of the Commissioners to grant the said road ine into any ground abutting on the situated which may be used or occu-pled for manufacturing or other business purposes by parties desiring such

The read is nuthorized to acquire for its business any one or more squares of street and north of the Eastern Branch and east of Thirteenth street south-east, and any one or more squares abutting on the line of the road on Maryland and Virginia ave-nues, and to extend its tracks into said necessary, and to erect thereoneth facilities for their business as the road may require. If the road can't buy property it is authorized to have It condemned, but church or school property is to be

The case of those opposed to the bill, who are pirtly nearly everyhedly in South Washington, was well presented by Mesars, Shea and Fitzgerald of the

The committee adjourned as soon as the hearing was over without taking

meeting to-day. The bill (Sen. 643) to amend the Georgetown, Barge, Dock, Elevator and Railroad Comsany was reported and laid to await the report it was referred. The bill (Sen. 604) to incorporate the District Suburban Rallway Company was referred to the District Commissioners for their

The bill (Senate, 2001) to change the realte of the Rock Creek Raflway Com-pany, with which bill 2500 was con-solidated, was ordered reported favor-

a building for the Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital was reported and referred to the District Commisoners for their approval. The bill (Senate 3116) to punish the carrying of deadly weapons was amend-

ed so as to permit persons to carry their "guns" to and from the gunamith's for repairs. The Senate committee then adopted a resolution never to permit any steam,

street or any other kind of road tracks to be laid on the Aqueduct Bridge.

Presidential Nominations.

The President sent to the Senate today the following nominations:

To be Collectors of Customs: F. H.
Oakes of Maine, for the District of Saco,
Me.: George M. Gleason of New York,
for the District of Oswegatchie, N. Y.;
Mr. Davis of Mississippl, for the District
of Natchez.

of Natchez.

To be Supervisors of Customs: F. N.
Tillinghast of New York, for the Port
of Green Port N. Y.: J. F. Drovo of
Pennsylvania, for the District of Pittsburg: R. A. Maynard of Michigan, for
the Port of Grand Rapids, Mich.
Andrew Hero of Louisiana, to be Asdistrict.

sistant Treasurer of the United States at New Orleans. L. R. Homer of Colorado, to be Melter of the Mint of the United States

at Denver, Col.

Two Contested Cases Decided.

The House Elections Committee to lay decided in favor of the contestants in the contested cases of Waddill vs. Wise from the Third Virginia district and McDufflevs. Turpin from the Fourth Alabama district. In the Virginia case even the Democratic members of the committee failed to sustain Mr. Wise. They wanted to refer the matter back o the voters and have a new election. but the Republicans would none of this, and decided to unseat Wise and

seat Waddill. In the Alabama case the action of the committee is to reverse the returns as made by the election officers in 1888, These gave Turpin something over 13,000 majority. The testimony taken by Mr. McDuffie gave him something over 13,000 majority. The committee has ratified this view of the matter. Mr. McDuffie's attorney was Mr. C. C. Lancaster, a son-in-law of ex-Speaker samuel J. Randall, and a Democrat.

Capitol Notes

Senators Cameron and Butler have returned from their three-weeks so-

ourn at Beaufort, S. C. The Pennsylvania Republican Club has been ordered to meet to night at Grand Army Hall to march thence to Senator Quay's house. It is likely they will bear the "old man" back in triumph to make a night of it. The Senator ar-rived in the city yesterday afternoon.

Congressman Amos J. Cummings Is spoken of as the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York. Senator Hoar has bought the summit f Asnebumskit Mountain, at Paxton,

TERTIBLE SUFFERING.

Whites, Negroes, Mu'es, Hogs and Cows Hundled 1 g ther New Orleans, March 28.—The Times-Democrat's Greenville, Miss., special says heavy winds were blowing all day yesterday, causing the levees to wash badly in many places and at sevcral places above Greenville are considered to be in a critical condition. Fears of a great disaster here are gencrally entertained, and there is great alarm among the people. Advices from Skipwith are to the effect that there has been no loss of life in that section, but at least twenty-five cotton plantations have been inundated by the breaking of the crevasse there, and great damage must ensue. There is great distress along Steele's Bayou, the peo-

ple being entirely hemmed by the water in many places.

New York, March 28—A Herold special from Memphis, Tenn., says the situation in the overflowed country as far south as Laconia Circle is appailing. The devastation and sufferi culable to both stock and human be ings. Water is pouring over the levees for seven miles, and passing out the levees at Henrico. The river is still vising, and an additional rise of ten to eighteen inches is expected from the St. Francis River, Seventeen hundred people in this district are actually suf-Whites, negroes, mules, hogs and cows are huddled together in gin-houses and

on stumps, and all are in great danger

A special to the Times from New port, Ky., says: No place along the Ohio river has felt the effects of the floods more than this city. Every in dustry of any importance has been shut down for ten days, causing great discorps, which patrols the flooded dis-tricts regularly, supplying food, clothing and medicine. Yesterday, in a house surrounded by seven feet of water, a widow named McDonald was found without a bite to eat in the house. In one room was the dead mother. In another her eldest son is dying with consumption, and the only other child is dangerously sick with fever. Up in the big courthouse forty houseless families are encamped. Scores of children, careless of the ruin about them, play about the judge's seat and around the prisoner's box. In the jury room a collection

of pigs, geese, chickens and ducks saved from the flood are domiciled. NEWPORT, Kv., March 28.-The funeral this morning of Mrs. Caroline Nabor of Elm street was one of the most unique that has ever occurred in this city. Owing to high water the coffin was placed in a skiff, and mourn-ers, friends and sympathicers followed eral squares to dry land, where the in-

British Scalers Starting Out,

VICTORIA, B. C., March 28.-No news has been received by the customs officers here regarding the President's proclamation, consequently British scaling vessels are clearing for Behring Sea. Much speculation is going on as to whether these vessels will be selzed this year, and if, with their clearance papers in their possession, the British Govern-ment will not be bound to protect them.

Winners at Liverpool. Lavenroon, March 28. -At the Liver pool spring meeting, the race for the Blekerstufe stakes, was run to day and won by Rightaway. The ruce for the

The President to-day signed the act o extend an act to grant the right of way to the Kansas City and Pacific

Spilroad Company through the Indian

Territory. Panis, March 28 - La Laberte declares that a tariff war with America will follow if the McKinley bill, now pending before the American Congress,

Local Weather Forecast,

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Baryland and Virginia, rain and warner rather to-day; winds shifting to northwesterty and colder, fair weather on Saturday.